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Committee to report. Cries of "good" and much confusion. 1.29.-Motion of Voorhees to adjourn to 10 A. M. to-morrow lost by a viva voice vote.

 1.40. — Question on passage of Flower's resolution raised. Call of States is ordered and is now proceeding. 1.44.-Motion to adjourn to 8 p. M. lost, 1.45.-Senator Voorhees renewed his mo-

tion to take a recess until 10 A. M. to-morrow and Judge White, of California, seconded 1.50.-All the States voting to take a recess. 1.57.-Convention adjourned until 10 A. M.

2.25.—The convention adjourned at the request of the Indiana delegation, who are now trying to get Gray's withdrawal. There is hardly a doubt but that Thurman will be nominated with a hurrah to-morrow.

STORY OF THE DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

Stirring Scenes in the Exposition Building-Fans and Red Bandannas. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

St. Louis, June 6.-After a sweltering night of discomfort and unrest, the members of the National Convention are rising to resume ther labors. The day is hot at its dawn and promises to develop into a scorcher

dawn and promises to develop into a scorcher of the first magnitude. Men are eating as light breakfasts as the weather will give them appetite for to prop them against the fierce heat and the drudging labor of existence.

Many a rocky face, pale from lassitude and bearing all the signs of an appetite gone, legs weak and head throbbing, appears in the corridors of the hotels. Men are hurrying into the streets to let the little morning breeze which flutters among the city's flags and streamers fan their brows. Fans are in every hand. They are of all shapes, sizes and colors, and their motion shows more of life and energy than any other thing visible this morning.





PATRICK WALSEL

After the parade last night there was great pleasure seeking. Carriages rolled here and there laden with delegates; the great beer gardens of the city were crowded and the frothy fluid consumed in enormous quantities. Shooting galleries, health lifts—every means of dropping spare coins had a cease-

LOVE TRIUMPHANT.



N a dreary lodging and

CLEVELAND.

Inomination would seem to be settled, but there are knowing tips that neither Thurman or Gray will get the nomination—that it will the part of the part of the security and the part of the part of the part of the security and the content of the part of the security of the Constitution, its every line and letter, ever remembering that "powers not delegated to the platform to second the nomination.

1.02.—Byron G. Stout. of Michigan, takes the platform to second the nomination.

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1.15.—Shouts for Fellows when New York was called.

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The Chairman announced that credentials had been received from Alaska. They were offered to the Committee on Credentials.

Tim Campbell, of New York, was on his feet, and a murmur of recognition and greeting went about the hall. He offered a long resolution about the Monroe doctrine, which was referred to the Committee on Platform, as was also a resolution indorsing President Cleveland's Administration.

John C. Webb, of Alabama, presented the report of the Committee on Credentials, which was read by the Chair. The only contest was that in Dakota.

The Committee had decided to recognize the claim of the faction headed by Wm. Steele and H. L. McGuire. The report said, in closing, that the Committee understood there was a delegation from Alaska, but had no knowledge of it.

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Immediately after the reading of this Mr. Webb said: "Mr. Chairman, the names of the Alaska Delegation are in the hands of the ecretary." Secretary."

The names were read, and the Chair with a smile turned to Webb, of Alabama, and said in a parliamentary voice: "Would it not be well, Mr. Webb, to cancel that portion of the report at which the committe says it has no knowledde of the Alaska delegation?"

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The Convention laughed and cried "It would!" "It would!" and Webb, of Alabama, echoed, "It would!"

Mr. Cassidy, of Pennsylvania, was greeted with cheers as he rose to offer the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

THE SILVER-TONGUED DOUGHERTY.

Nominating Grover Cleveland. CONVENTION HALL, St. Louis, June 6.

There were cheers upon cheers for the silver-tongued orator of Tammany Hall, and when they ceased. Mr. Daniel Dougherty nominated Grover Cleveland for President in the following speech:

in the following speech:

I greet you, my countrymen, with frateroal regard. In your presence I bow to the majesty of the people. The sight itself is inspiring, the thought sublime. You come from every State and Territory, from every nock and corner or our ocean-bound, continent-covering country. You are abount to discarge a more than imperial outy with simple c remonials. You, as the representatives of the people, are to choose a majestrate with power mightler than a monarch, yet checked and controlled by the supreme law of a written Constitution.

titution.

Thus impressed I ascend the rostrum to name he next President of the United States. New Anus injusted to fine United States. New York presents him to the convention and piedges her electoral vote. Delegations from thirty-eight States and all the Territories are here assembled without caucus or consultation, ready simultaneously to take up the cry and make the vote unanimous. We are here not to choose a candidate, but to mme one; the people have already chosen. He was the man for the people. His career illustrates the glory of our institutions. Eight years ago unknown save in his own locality, he for

the frothy fluid consumed in enormous quantities. Shooting gaslesies, health lifes—every means of dropping spare coins had a cease-less stream of patrons.

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Cuba.
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"So Uncle Stanley's dead, sh?" he exclaimed, after a fifth perusal of the above. "By Jove! Squeeze, Holdum & Squeeze must answer this. "We are instructed by Mr. Stanley Coyne to acknowledge the receipt of'— No. I think not; I'll respond in person. But if it's all the same to my deceased uncle, in connection with his very considerate matrimonial desires, there's a sweet little cherub that— Poor Mary! Suppose I get married to morrow to you, they couldn't, I hope, make me bigamy do, Shamusin't see this. She'd fret—for she loves me. God bless her! Cetch me marrying anybody else! To-morrow I try the extent of the banker's authority, and we'll have a holfday, Mary, in honor of the event.

With which magnanimous resolution he mastly completed his tollet, gave the look-

A. Cunningham, who are the commanders of the County Democracy, say that the St. Louis people have paid more attention to Tammany Hall than to the County Democracy. They say they bave no fault to find with the Wig-wamites and did not place much importance to Tammany having the right of the line. The Wigwamites are laughing at this state-ment.

ment.

It is understood that Col. Murphy would not allow his legion to parade, and as he hired the County Democracy band, the leaders who wanted the organization to parade had to give in. However, there were only a few of the County Democracy leaders who favored parading behind l'ammany Hall.

Col. Murphy and his legion brought two uniformed colored dragoons here. One carried the Murphy banner and the water. One of the dusky gentlemen has been lost, strayed or stolen.

or stolen.

It is the impression of some of Col. Marphy's friends that the colored dragoon is now on nis way down the Mississippi River. He went from Natchez to New York ten years ago, and the sight of the Mississippi River evidently made him homesick, and he skinwed the Musches.

INDIANA STILL FOR GRAY.

Senator Voorboes Will Present His Name to

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr. Louis, June 6.—The Indiana delegates

are in session this morning. The corridors

around their headquarters at the Lindell

Hotel are thronged by the friends of Gov.

The Indianians say that Senator Voorhees

will put Gov. Gray in nomination, though

they know he will have no chance against the

The Indianians claimed that their cham-

horse will be the choice of the convention.

The Hoosiers are hoping for the nomina

tion of complimentary candidates and are

persuading Illinois to nominate Gen. Black.

Gen. Stevenson's friends would like to see

Stevenson placed in nomination out of com-pliment. The Indianiaus are good fighters and are now flooding the city with cambric handkerchiefs of gray color.

INDIGNANT LABOR UNION MEN.

Wanting to Know Why Certain Laborers

Were Allowed to Land.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central

Labor Union held an important session last

night at 145 Eighth street. Delegate Both-

ner, of the United Insurance League, occu-

It was resolved that the section should de-

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]
The Imperial Geographical Society of Russia has

in order to send in August next a special expedition in order to explore the Biblical mount of Africat. In this Ararut search the eat should not be forgotten.

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pied the post of parliamentarian.

Thurman tide.

Gray, the Hoosier candidate for Vice-Presi-

the Convention.

to have had a tilt and their relations are now strained.

Those of the sub-committee who favor the indorsement of the President's message are Mesurs. Watterson, of Kentucky; Yaple, of Michigan; Turpie, of Indiana; Abbett, of New Jersey; Heitman, of Oregon; Sims, of Mississippi, and Patterson, of Colorado. Those who want the plank to simply contain the sontiments of 1884 are Gorman, of Maryland; Cooper of New York; Burr, of Connecticut, and Dymond, of Louisians.

In the event of the States being called upon to settle the question lively times may be looked for to-day.

A long and heated discussion is expected on whatever is presented in the way of a tariff plank.

The tariff reformers insist on a square, downright declaration without cavil or

downright declaration without cavil or equivocation. The tariff element is fighting for a reassertion of the tariff plank of 1884.

for a reassertion of the tariff plank of 1884, but with a maudlin indorsement of the President's message.

The plan of the high tariff people is to construct the President's message on the lines of the platform of 1884. The reformers will take nothing less than a square indorsement of the President's message, and with no reference to the platform of 1884.

The reformers feel that under the stimulus of the President's message the party has progressed and the country has progressed with it. The reformers also feel that they have an overwhelming majority of the convention, and that a weakening of any kind on terms of any kind will only encourage the war-tariff people to pefsist in their efforts to dominate and control the party.

It was confidently expected last night that it would not take the Tariff Committee a great while to formulate the language of that

great while to formulate the language of that portion of the platform, if, indeed, it was not already prepared. It was understood by the initiated that Col. Henry Watterson, the the initiated that Col. Henry Watterson, the radical tariff reformer, Chairman of the committee, had been in conference for nearly twenty-four hours with Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania: Barnum, Morrison, ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York, and others, and that a plan that would in a measure reconcile the two views had been prepared, but that there was some hitch was evidenced by the fact that the committee sat up till nearly 3 o'clock this morning, came together for a o'clock this morning, came together for a while after break fast and again adjourned. 11.35 A. M.—The Platform Committee is still in session and the disgussion over the tariff plank will probably continue until very

tariff plankwill probably continue until very late this afternoon. At noon, New York time, Mayor Cooper emerged from the meeting-room and hurried to his parlor. He returned in a few minutes with an armful of books and pamphlets to bombaret his colleagues with. Half an hour later Doorkoeper Corkley, who is guarding the doors and windows of the committee room, was sent downstairs for a new supply of writing paper.

The Tammany Hall Band struck up a tune in the corridor of the hotel. Senator Gorman opened the door of the meeting-room, and, bobbing out his head, the Senator yelled to the bandmaster: "Stop that music, It disturbs us."

"There is enough music inside there," remarked a witty bys ander.

At 12.30, New York time, it was announced semi-officially that the majority of the committee had decided against the extreme tariff retorm views of Col. Watterson, and that the committee were discussing the 1848 platform and trying to shape it in conformity with lines laid down by the President's message. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, is to make an argument before the committee at 2 o'clock, New York time, in favor of his tariff 'platform. His views are a compromise between those held by Gorman and Watterson. Mr. Scott, however, is in favor of the President's recommendations. It is said that the recent Oregon election has had an effect here on the tariff question. The Republican majority was largely increased, and the Oregon Democrata say that the position of the party on the tariff issue was the cause. There is enough music inside there," re-

COUNTY MEN DID NOT PARADE.

There Is a Coldness To-Day Between the Two Factions from New York.

Sr. Louis, June 6.—There is not to-day the same brotherly feeling existing between the Tammanyites and the County Democrats as existed upon their arrival here. A coldness has crept out of last night's great parade of the visiting Democratic legions and clubs. Tammany was given the right of line in the refused to walk behind the County Democracy refused to walk behind the Wigwam forces. The leaders of the County Democracy issued orders forbidding their followers to parade as an organization. The result was the withdrawal of the County Democracy warriors from the parade

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The orders were not issued until 7 p. M., and the County Democrats who had not heard of the row were roaming all over the city in search of Col. Murphy's white-coated brigade, which was to head their phalanx.

The failure of the County Democrats to turn out in the five-mile parade of the Democrats hosts is the talk of the city. The members of the local committee that arranged the parade feel incensed at the action of the County Democracy. The Tammany Hall braves-received an ovation all along the route.

country of the Country Country of the Commissiones Croker says that lammany Hall was given the post of honor in the parade over a month ago. "We did not ask or demand the honor," he said.

Sheriff Grant said: "I was surprised when I heard of the County Democracy's withdrawal from the parade. I think they acted very childish." very childish."

Col. Murphy James J. Kelso and Richard

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lay, and are boasting that if Thurman is not cominated on the first ballot Gray or a dark pion has gained some strength since yester-

Owing to inability to secure the lightful surprises. The first was the appearance Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon of THE EVENING WORLD, which I did not ex-

They are Making a Brick Fight for Shorter Hours-A Strong Appeal.

to the Editor of The Evening World : One of the great names in English history, and perhaps the greatest, is Alfred. This King was a thousand years ahead of his time -in accomplishments, in wisdom, in workand his work was done every day in eight hours!

It was resolved that the section should demand of the Secretary of the Treasury an ing vestigation of the action of the Collector of the Port in permitting forty-seven painters, carpenters and stage hands to land, when a committee of labor organizations waited on him and explained the case. This action of the Collector was declared contrary to the decision of the Federal courts in similar cases, and in direct contrariety to the Foreign Contract Labor law.

A motion approving of the appointment of a statistician by the Central Labor Union was lost. All the vast business of a great kingdom was disposed of in one-third of the twentyfour hours, and far more effectually than if

fear hours, and far more effectually than if alfred had worried over his work, as Napoleon did, nineteen hours out of the twenty-four.

Man is not a mere machine. 'Our life is twofold," and the mental man must flourish. Recreation is as essential as regular sleep, more particularly for young men, at the desk or behind the counter, and if letter-carriers, as a result of wise legislation, are to be on duty only eight hours per day in future, surely the grocery clerks—a larger body of young men working indoors—deserve the same consideration.

When early risers walk our avenues at 5 lost,
The Peddlers' Union complained that one of its members had been abused and insulted by a memb r of Progressive Confectioners and Cake-Bakers' Union No. 64, who also destroyed goods of the aggreeved peddler amounting to \$3.50. Referred to the Central Labor Union.

Messra, Ernest Rohm and William Forbush Labor Union.

Messrs. Ernest Bohm and William Forbush were selected as the committee of the section to aid in arranging for the Labor-Day festivities and parade.

When early risers walk our avenues at 5 a. m. and see grocerymen busy at all their stores putting out goods, they may nod approval and mentally quote Franklin: He that would thrive

but if it be Saturday, and our early risers, who have already had three or four hours good sleep in, should go by the same grocery stores at midnight, and frequently an hour beyond, they will see these very same grocerymen preparing to keep the Sabbath (in bed) after nineteen to twenty hours of sleavery

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in New York.

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"H'm? Well, I guess I'll try some other brand;
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"I'm in luck, Mary!" he said blushing to the roots of his tair—"in wonderful lack, darling! Such happy news at last!"

The word, came in spasms, as if his lips were letting off steam, and preparing for a journer on, a high-pressure hobby-eagine. Them, runnings out of steam, or words, his feet took up the theme, and he walked along at such a rapid rate, poor Mary had great difficulty in Keeping up to him.

"Indeed, Stanley!" she eagerly replied.

She had heard of Stanley's uncle, and she knew her lover had great hopes of his return, some day or other, from foreign parts, with unlimited gold. He had not told her of the advertisement, however. That was his sourcet. He intended to surprise her, and now the time had come for the surprise; he was quite at a loss for the necessary words.

"Well, darling, I don't mean that cracely; but he became rich, it seems, in Cuba, and he died there. And the end of it is, he's left all his wealth, or some of it, to his poor and hitherto unfortunate namesake nephewmen!"

IT WAS A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE. The Evening World Gavette" Has Cap-

To the Editor of The Evening World : On Memorial Day I was treated to two de-

Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon the game between "The Evening World" and Betroit "Journal" wonderful paper appears every day in the year. The second was when I found, to my greatest delight, on opening the paper a composition called "The Evenino World Gamera to morrow.

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lighted with the beautiful melody and musical arrangement of the harmony.

I congratulate you sincerely for having obtained such a composition, which my former experience of teacher of piano-playing tells me is just suited for players in general, while maintaining a high musical standard, which is unfortunately not always the case in compositions of that grade.

I offer my heartiest congratulation to you and to Miss Markstein on the splendid success of the gavotte. Yours truly.

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NOTES OF AMATEUR GAMES.

The Long Island Wheelmen will take a spin thirty miles next Sunday in a body. J. Cahill, the English distance runner, is on his way to join the New York Athletic Club. George Hutchings the Brooklyn sprinter, has en-lirely recovered from the injury to his leg. J. J. Duff, a popular Harlem River caraman, is now a member of the Dauntless Howing Club.

The Ancient Order of Red Men will have their picule and games at Broadway Park, Brooklyn, in July. B. M. Raborg, who was one of the best of American runners two years ago, has resumed training The Bayside Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, are nee gottaing for a toak-house at Bay Ridge in addition to their club-rooms.

It is possible that P. Troian, of the Menhattana, and H. Thompson, of the New York Athletic Club, will meet in a giove contest.

Sam Armstrons, a fast half-mile man, has joined the Brooklyn Athletic Association, and will yun at the Nassau games under their colors.

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J. O'Brien, the ex-champion light-weight wrestler, is now a member of the Pastinic Ataletic Club and will represent the club in the 100 and 220 yards run.

The Varuna Rowing Club will held its summer festival the first week in July. Eddic Backer will possibly represent the club in the next junior single scall race.

The Parasact Harrism of Brooking will next The Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn will meet Wednesday evening to fix upon the date for the presentation of the National Cross-Country cham-pionalip medals.

The following Manhattan Athletic Club members, notwitestanding the warning letter seat them from their club not to enter any picnic games, have entered for the Pastime Athletic Club games and will compete on Saturday: P. D. Skillman, D. Tompkins, W. Berrian, Sam See, Jack Norton.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The French Senate passes the Panama Lottery Mr. Villard confirms the story that he is organiz-ing an expedition to the South Pole. A big fire in the c ty of Hull, opposite Ottawa, renders over twenty-five hundred people homeless. The captain of an American fishing schooner is arrested at St. Johns, N. F., for violating the bast The English Government think they have discovered a Fentan plot to assassinate Secretary Bal-

Baumeister, the winner of a Baltimore walking match, dies of pneumonia, the result of over-A construction train is wrecked near Tampico Mexico, and eighteen people were killed and forty-one injured. Parts, Ky., has two street duets in one day, Dudiey Porter is kulled, and his brother Kennedy nearly kills another man.

The insane wife of a German Lutheran paster, of Philadelphia, throws herself from a second slary window and is impaled upon an iron fance.

Local News Condensed. John J. Dolan, Secretary of the County Carlow Association, New York, has returned from a visit out o Irad.

A Modern Sampson [From the Pittsbury Chronicle.]
First Pittsburg Small Boy—My fatheris on awful strong man. He pulled up a tree resterday.

Second Pittsburg Small Boy—On, palaw I that ain't nothin'. My father pulled up the river last week.

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her hand in his, he waited for her to con-gratu.ste him.

"Stanley!"

"My love!" he replied, with a glance that would have told her with greater certainty than words that her love was dearer then all worldly wealth to him; but her eyes were were tracing sorrowful thrughts upon the sidewalk and the look was lost to her. She felt it, though, for she brightened a little and replied:

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NATURAL CAS.

DONNELLY, GIRARD AND GREAT COMPANY.

TIKERACE GARDEN.—To-night, Fish and the Thalice

Topors, Roppe's Flotte Burechee, and Pish is Vanguichte. Thursday, test appearance of Fish, Leiente Oavallerse, Heimilohe Liebe.

He May Leave the Boodlers New. Carstairs, McCall & Co., wholesale liquor of Philadelphia, in 1886 sent their New York agent, outs S. Steinitz, a note for \$10, 145.50 with orders Louis 5. Steintin, a note for \$10, 145. 90 with orders to soil it and send them the money. Steintin soid it for \$0, 914. 60, pocketed the mioney and went to Canada. Judge Cowing yesterday diamissed the molectment against him which was found Dec. 31, 1886, as the complainants filed a withdrawal of the charge of grand larceny, stating that Steints would doubtless be able to contend that the complainants owed him money for commissions in excess of the amount embezzied, and they declined to press the charge.

While Water Tower No. 1, connected with Capt, Ken: y s engine, No. 7, was responding to an alarm from indson and Beach etrest at 2 o'clock this morning, the new axie broks and the four-ton mechine tumbled over on its side in the road in West Broadway, just above Chambers street. Fortismately the fire was of no account and the tower was not needed. John Pilger was holding the reins at the time of the accident.

know; it is for my own sake if I grieve a little, for I am much afraid this dreadful wealth
will part you from me, dear."

No parting came, for a day or two thereafter another letter from the firm at Cuba
was handed to our friend. He turned it
over and over as he had furned the other
one, fearing, however, that this should prove,
as he termed it. " a crusher to all his hopes."

It ran as follows:

Cuna, June — 18—
Sin: We have much pleasure in informing yes
that while you still inherit your uncle's wealth
(presuming you to be the rightful claimant thereof),
you are free from the projected marriage with
Miss Swaine. This will was made a year age, and
upon inquiry we find that Miss Swaine, who was as
that time in England, has also died. We regret to
convey tale and intelligence and remain. Ac.,
Yours truly. Walross, Wast & Co.

"Sad intelligence, indeed!" exclaimed Stan-ley Coyne. "I am the most fortunate fellow alive. No bar to our union, Mary," he solile quired, "so let me haste to happinese as thee."

They were married of course and in the enjoyment of their mutual good fortune no jealous feer of Miss Louiss Swaine enters the mind of a loved and happy wife.



boarding house, on the third floor back, lived Stanley Coyne, a young man of three-andtwenty years, with some experience of the doings of this wicked world as reflected through the dull win-

through the dull windows of a public school, in the sombre stmosphere of a lawyer's office, and latterly with mischievous Love as his "guide, philosopher and friend." It was evening. The mind of Stanley Coyne was free, for the time being, from the restraining influence of Parchment, Pounce and Paper. So the we come little god had taken possession of the vacuum, and was singing sweetly in praise of the fair one to stiend whose bidding Stanley Coyne was serupulously dressing.

A loud sing at the outside door interrupted

his soliloquy and somewhat startled him.

"The postman, by jove!" he exclaimed.

(The bell rang with a peculiar jerk). "Rather a novelty that, in Little Leatherby square. Wonder who it's for? Really, now.

I shouldn't be surprised if it isn't'".

"It was. His perplexity was enlightened by the apparition of the landlady, puffing and blowing like a ministure steam engine, from the exertion attending the journey up two flights of stairs.

She extended a letter towards him at arm's length, and briefly informed him that there was the moderate sum of twenty cents to pay upon delivery.

"Umph!" he muttered, turning, it over and over in his hand, and balancing it to ascertain its correct weight. "I wonder if it's worth it?"

He broke the seal reverently and then glanced at the superscription again.

"Mary chall dress in grand attire—in silks and satins gay. But what on earth's this?" he hurriedly exclaimed, after a survey of the letter and its contents.

It was a brief, business-like communication, but it puzzled him exceedingly.

Siz: If you are the Stabley Coyne, son of Heury

and Rebecca Coyne, whose brother Svanley (your uncle) emigrated to Cuba in 18—, we beg to inform you that your said uncle died, leaving you held to considerable property, subject to your marriage with our late client's stepdawghter, Miss Louisa Swaine.

If you require money please draw upon Messra.

Cuba.

ing glass a parting swing, and sallied forth to his appointment.

"Ten minutes late," he said, comparing his modest sliver timepiece with the elaborate mechanism of one of the city clocks.

"I suppose that's excusable to a man of wealth? There she is, bloss her dear heart!" he exclaimed, turning a corner abruptly. "What's Cubs to me? or I to her, at Cubs?" he added, melodramatically, to the mute surprise of an elderly gentleman, against whom he nearly ran in his impulsive haste.

"Ah, Stanley, I knew you would come!" she said, with a happy smile, and she walked at his side, confidingly.

The all-important letter was, for the time, forgotten.

"The is lead Mays!" he will be said that the property of the property of the property of the story of her lover's struggles and nothing in the world could interest her so much as the story of her lover's struggles and triumphs, as narrated by himself.

"Yes, dear, something quite out of the ordinary way, you know. What should you think if I told you that my Uncle Stanley, whom no one has heard of for years upon years, has turned up trumps at last?"

"Turned up what, Stanley!" she queried, disdainfully.

It was no use; the glad smile that displayed at his side, confidingly.

She had heard of Stanley's uncle, and she knew her lover had great hopes of his re-

He came to a dead halt now, and, taking her hand in his, he waited for her to con-

feit it, though, for she brightened a little and reptied

"Is this really true?"

"Yes, darling, it is really true. See, here's the letter! No. it isn't." he suddenly added, thinking in time of that portion or it that bore reterence to Miss Louisa Swaine: "I've left it at home."

The white lie did no harm, and perhaps poor Mary slept more peacefully than she would have done had she read that letter.

"I am very glad, Stanley." she said, peusively, and she looked up into his face with a half said mile that seemed to reflect this wish of her heart: "I hope he is mistaken—I hope these riches are not to be his after all."

"I am very glad for your sake, Stanley." she continued. "Very, very glad, for you deserve it, and will make good use of it. I